Oh, list," he sries, "the wondrous voices calling hear a hundred streams in silver failing; I feel the far-oft pulses of the soc. h, come?" Then all my length beside him farin, drive and strain for growth, and acom, despairing I peuse and wonder where the wrong can be.

tending.
Id mate with him, and both, serenely blending
to its a grand accordance to the sen.

I tend not so I hear no voices calling; I have no care for rivers silver-failing; I have no care for rivers silver-failing; Oh, for some spell of change, my life new-sim Or best, by spells his too much life new-sim Healt all within the fountain-curb again!

Dramatic Actors and Their Remuneration The New York Tribune has a lengthy article on this theme from which we extract:

Actors are usually engaged for certain "lines of business," that is, each one engages to perform only such style of characters as he is best qualified to personate. Unless engagements were made with a certain definite understanding on this point, it is probable that when the manager came to distribute the characters of the play for his opening night, he would discover that all his men would insist on being "Romeox," and that no woman he would discover that all his men would inmist on being "Romcos," and that no woman
would consent that any other than she herself
should be the "Juliet" of the evening, and so,
the subordinate characters finding no representatives, altogether the play would be in a
bad way. This difficulty is obviated, as before stated, by engaging each actor for a certain style of characters, the remuneration of
course varying with the different degrees of
artistic ability and excellence required. The
principal "lines of business," in a legitimate
theater, are technically named as follows:
Leading man, Heavy man, Juvenile man,
Light comedian, list Walking gentleman, 2d
walking gentleman, 1st Old man, 2d old man,
list Low comedian, 2d low comedian, Respectable utility, General utility, Leading spectable utility, General utility, Leading woman, Heavy woman, 1st Old woman, 2d old woman, Javenile woman, Walking lady,

Chambermaid.

The requirements of the Leading man, the Light comedian, the Old men, and the low comedians, need no explanation, the names being suggestive of their various duties. The "Heavy man" is not required to rival Daniel Lambert in physical ponderesity—but he is so called from having much of the disagreeable duty of the drama to do—he plays all the villains of the pieces, and consequently has duty of the drama to do—he plays all the vil-lains of the pieces, and consequently has much heavey work on his hands in the shape of curses, threats of vengeance, howls for "R-r-r-r-revenege," and the utterance of a large assortment of maledictions, impreca-tions, and anathemas, and also a tremendous sight of violent duty for the knees in the way of dying agonies, and prolonged mortal strug-gles.

of dying agonies, and prolonged mortal straggles.

The "Juvenile man" plays the lovers in heroic pieces, and the "Walking gentlemen" enact small speaking parts that require a certain amount of stage experience. "Respectable utility" men do the servants and other insignificant parts of a few lines, and the "General utility" are supposed to be ready to undertake any very subordinate characters; when not employed in removing or placing chairs and tables for the proper disposition of the scenes—they generally do their acting in groups or squads—doing duty as villagers, citizens, soldiers, mobs, or whatever other style of crowd may be called for by the exigences of the play.

On the female side of the house, the business is distribuited in like manner, the "Chambermaid" answering to the "list Low comedy man," and claiming the broadly funny parts in all the plays.

The remuneration of actors comes next into consideration, and the scale has a wide range, from three dollars a week, up to two bundred dollars a night. This least any week.

deducted for the expenses of the theater, is equally divided between the Star and the Manager. Thus, for example, if the expenses of the house are three hundred dollars per night, and the receipts four hundred dollars, the lucky Star and the fortunate Manager pocket fifty dollars each per night. This is the fairest basis on which to conduct the starring system, because by this plan the salaries of all the stock company are assured first, and the profit to the Star depends on his own power of attracting the public to the theater.

In New York the saleries paid to stock actors are higher on the average, than those in any other city in the United States. The managers ingore, to a great extent, the technical lines of business, and engage the best artists that can be had, and then have plays specially written in which each of their leading actors shall have a part suited to his permiter nowers.

ing actors shall have a part suited to his peculiar powers.

The leading actors, receive from fifty dollars to one hundred dollars per week. The other sabries vary from fifteen dollars to forty dollars per week. Saleries for women are about half, or perhaps two-thirds of what are paid to men holding corresponding positions. General utility men, supernumaries and ballet girls receive from three dollars to ten dollars per week. When an unusual number of "ladies of the ballet" or supernumaries of the other sex are required on some extra occasion, they are specially engaged at fifty cents a night, or sometimes for even less money. The saleries on the east side of the city at the Bowery Theater are lower than Broadway, the principle actors seldom receiving more than thirty-five dollars, or forty dollars, per week, and the others in proportion. In smaller cities the highest sum paid to a performer seldom exceeds twenty-five dollars per week.

AWEWARD PREDICAMENT,-The Indianapo His Sentinel vouches for the truth of the follow-

A young gentleman from the city went down to Southport yesterday, on a collecting tour. Having business at a farm house some little distance from the road where he had often called, and where there resided a pair of often called, and where there resided a pair of witching black eyes, he fastaned his horse at the gate and entered the inclosure. He pulled up his collar as he neared the house, for there was a flattering of ribbons at the window. Just as he raised his foot to touch the portico, a ram that had eyed him for some moments, pitched forward, and striking him on the softest place about him, except his head, threw him about five feet sprawling. There was a pretty little scream inside, and in an instant after a fluttering of crimchine around him—but we draw a vail over the torn breeches, the bruised elbows, and the melodramatic scree that followed his rising. It is thought be will recover.

A RETIED MERCHET WITHOUT MEANS.— During the progress of the trial of a cause in one of our courts yesterday, says the Boston Treseller, a witness, in rapit to the question. "What is your business, sir" answered, "I am a retired merchant, sir, without means." The answer created a smile all around the court recom.

Heavy orders have been received in New ork from Charleston, S. C., for fire-proof eks and other procentions against burglars at thieves. The contracts all close ten days

Some forty years ago the mani

Some forty years ago the managers of a race course near Brownsville, on the Monongahels, published notice of a race, one mile heats, on a particular day, for a purse of \$100, 'free for anything with four legs and hair on.' A man in the neighborhood, named Hays, had a built that be was in the habit of riding to mill with his bay of cora, and he determined to enter him for the race. He said nothing about it to any one, but he rode him around the track a number of times, on moonlight nights, till the built had the hang of the ground pretty well, and would keep the right course. He rode with spurs, which the built considered particularly disagreeable; so much so that he always bellowed when they were applied to his sides.

On the morning of the race, Hays came upon the ground on horseback—on his bull. Instead of a saddle, he had dried an ox hide, the head part of which, with the horns still on, he had placed on the built's rump. He carried a short tin horn in his hand. He rode to the judge's stand, and offered to enter his bull for the race, but the owners of the horses that were entered objected. Haysappealed to the terms of notice; insisting that his bull had "four legs and hair on," and that therefore he had a right to enter him. After a good deal of swearing, the judge's declared themselves compelled to decide that the bull had the right to run; and was entered accordingly.

When the time for starting arrived, the

when the time for starting arrived, the bull and the horses took their places. The horse-racers were out of humor at being bothered with the bull—at the burlesque which they supposed was intended; but thought that it would be over as soon as the horses started.

which they supposed was intended; but thought that it would be over as soon as the horses started.

When the signal was given, they did start. Hays gave a blast with his horn, and sunk his spurs into the side of the bull, who bounded off with a terrible bawl, of no trifling speed, the dried ox hide flapping up and down, and rattling at every jump, making a combination of noises, that had never been heard on a nuce-course before. The horses all flew the track, all seeming to be seized with a sudden determination to take the shortest cut to get out of the Redstone country, and none of them could be brought back in time to save their distance. The purse was given to Hays.

A general row ensued; but the fun of the thing put the crowd all on the side of the bull. The horsemen contended that they were swindled out of the purse, and if it had not been for Hay's horn and ox hide, which he ought not to have been permitted to bring upon the ground, the thing would not have turned out as it did.

Upon this, Hays told them that his bull could beat any of their horses anyhow, and if they would put up \$100 against the purse he had won, he would take off the ox hide, and leave his tin horn, and run a fair race with them. His offer was accepted, and the money staked.

They again took their places at the starting post, and the signal was given. Hays gave the bull another touch with his spur, and the bull gave a tremendous bellow. The horses remembering the dreadful sound, thought all the rest was coming as before. Away they went again, in spite of all the exertions of their riders, while Hays galled his bull around the track again, and won the money.

money.

The Game of Euchre and Life—An ArkanAna. Father's Technical Advice to His
Son.

There is genuine humor in the idea that

an Arkansas man finds the most natural ex-pression even of parting advice to his son, in the language of the card table, and the manner in which the terms of the game of uchre" are there fitted to the game of life,

"euchre" are there fitted to the game of life, is ingenious:
"Bob, you are about leaving home for strange parts. You're going to throw me out of the game, and go it alone. The odds is against you, Bob, but remember always that industry and perseverance are the winning cards; they are the "bowers." Book larning and all that sort of thing will do to fill up with, like small trumps, but you must have the bowers to back 'em, else they ain't worth shucks. If luck runs again you pretty strong, don't cave in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold your head up and make 'em believe you're flush of trumps, they won't play so hard again you. "I've lived and traveled around some, Bob, and I've found out that as soon as folks." and I've found out that as soon as folk-thought you held a weak hand, they'd buck

and I ve found but a weak hand, they'd buck by the exigences of the play.

On the female side of the house, the business is distributed in like manner, the "Chambermaid" sinswering to the "list Low comedy man," and claiming the broadly funny parts in all the plays.

The remuneration of actors comes next into consideration, and the scale has a wide range, from three dollars a week, up to two hundred dollars a night. This last sum was for years the demand of Mr. Edwin Forrest. Other stars are generally content with certain "sharing terms." that is, the gross receipts after a certain specific amount has been deducted for the expenses of the theater, is equally divided between the Star and the queens is kinder poor cards; the more queens is kinder poor cards; the more have of them the worse for you; you migh have of them the worse for you. I don't say dis have three and nary trump. I don't say discard 'em all; if you get hold of one that's trump, it's all good, and there's sartain to bone out of four. And above all, Bob, b one out of four. And above all, 1800, be honest, never take a man's trick wot don't belong to you; nor "slip" cards, nor "nig," for then you can't look your man in the face, and when that's the case there's no fun in the game; it's regular "cut throat." So now Bob, farewell, remember wot I tell you, and you'll be sure to win, and if you don't, sarves you right if you get "skunked."

you right if you get "skunked."

Introduction of Family Prayer at a Village Iss..

Rowland Hill was once driven by a storm into a village inn, and compelled to spend the night. When it grew late, the landlord sent a request by the waiter that the guest would go to bed. Mr. Hill replied, "I have been waiting a long time expecting to be called to family prayer."

"Family prayer! I don't know what you mean, sir, we never have such things here."

"Indeed! then tell your master I can not go to bed until we have family prayer."

The waiter informed his master, who in consternation, bouneed into the room occupied by the faithful minister, and said, "Sir I wish you would go to bed. I can not go until I have seen all the lights out, I am so afraid of fire."

"So am I, was the reply; but I have been expecting to be summoned to family prayer."

"All very well, sir, but it can not be done at an ing." at an inn."
"Indeed! then pray get my horses; I can
not sleep in a house where there is no family

The host preferred to dismiss his prejudice rather than his guest, and said, "I have no objection to have a prayer, but I do not know how."

teach us how to pray."
"That is prayer, my friends," said Mr. Hill, oyfully, "go on."
"I am sure I don't know what to say now,

sir."
"Yes you do; God has taught you how to pray, now thank him for it."
"Thank you, God Aimighty, for letting us pray to you."
"Amen's men!" exclaimed Mr. Hill, and then prayed himself.
Two years afterward, Mr. Hill found in that same village a chapel and a school, as the result of the first effort of family prayer at the "Black Lion."

THE IMMERIAL LABOR REQUIRED UPON A PASHIONABLE DEESS.—Some one who has been curious enough to fashiom the April fashions for the isdies, as set forth in the magazines, says in respect to the sea of flounces on the full feathered dress that the busy hand of the seamstress must stitch and sew, to finish this one dress, to the extent of nine hundred and seventy-seum feet. Add to this twenty-three feet for the waist, and you have one thousand feet or one mile of sewing in about five dresses.

ing Bulletin writes in a late letter from Con-

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin writes in a late letter from Constantinopte:

Washington's birthday was duly observed
by the American in Siamboul, all of whose
as the only Southerner and slaveholder among
a strong body of Northerners on there; his
friends must consider him, in these peritors
times, as a "lamb in the midst of wolves."

Mr. Williams has just returned from a tour
in Syria and Egypt, where his family now
are.

The state of the former country is none of
the happiest. A large party of Americans
were plundered, a few weeks since, on their
return from the Jordan, and were stripped of
every thing, the entreaties and remonstrances
of their guides, however, finally induced the
robbers to restore part of the property. Some
English travelers, notwithstanding they were
under the protection of a guard, were detained and insulted by another band, until
they had satisfied their exorbitant demands.

In Stamboul a horrible murder was committed last week, a Turkish Basha hasin, suspicious circumstances leading to the belief
that she had been intriguing with the tobacconist. The case is being tried in the Turkish tribunals.

As regards political news—the Government, ever since the rebellions, has beening
been stabbed to death by a tobacconist, who
was an ex-servant of his. The assussin wais
arrested, as also the wife of the Basha, suspicious circumstances leading to the belief
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"Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do.

The theological professors have been informed by his Majesty that their salaries will continue the same as ever; but whereas they formerly had four hundred students, they can now have but four, the remaining hundreds being set to till the ground, tend the sheep and guard caravans; their dangerous power thus being broken. In the reign of Mahmoud, the predecessor of the present Sultan, some reforms were attempted among this class of men; but the Softas and Imaums getting wind of it, determined, if possible, to prevent it. Accordingly the next time the Sultan visited his father's mausoleum, he was startled by a voice, which, issuing from the tomb, shrieked in tones of the greatest agony: "I burn!" The Sultan, alarmed, consulted the Shekhel Islam, or head of the priesthood, and was told that it was the spirit of his tortured father imploring and remonstrating with him against so sacrilegious an innovation as he was proposing in the holy body of the Softas. But the Sultan suspecting from this some trick, took the precaution of doubling his guard on his next visit to the mausoleum. On hearing the same voice as before, he ordered the tomb to be searched. A subterranean apartment was found underneath it in which was concealed a Softa. The "spirit" was instantly decapitated. "Batan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do." was instantly decapitated.

Thentrical Tablaux and Costuming in Paris Speaking of theatrical tablaux, many of the theaters of Paris would be well worth a deaf man's attendance. To pass by the scrupulously-faithful reproduction of the costume of Louis XIV, in Moliere's pieces, and the archeological accuracy with which historical plays are dreased out in several of the first theaters of the metropolis, and to make no special note of the grouping, the "composition" of the actors in every scene of a regular stock piece, we come to frequent instances where the stage presents to the spectator a series of pictures by the first of living masters. The Arenturiers, now in rehersal at the Francais, which is to succeed the admirably-acted, pitifully-written, eminently-successful Due Job, the new comedy of Emile Angier, is costumed, that is, drawn and colored, by Meissonier. Its scenic effects, with life-size figures, must be, I cannot help thinking, far superior to his ingenious microscopic, and too marvelous for true art) done on boardand canvas. At the Bouffes Parisiennes you may nightly see the fantastic imagination of Guetave Dore displayed in form and color. The abominably scandalous diversion, aversion, of Goethe's Fanst, as represented at the Porte St. Martin last year, was redeemed by Rouviere's vivification of some of Delacrofx's illustrations of that poem. Ristori, in Medea, and, I believe, in several other of her grand roles was dressed by Ary Scheffer.—Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

panies, and carry on business for themselves

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

funds on hand.

Gold, New Orleans Exchange and Uncurrent Money are without change from our
previous quotations, although transactions in

previous quotations, although transactions in the last are probably more numerous.

Flour yesterday was dull as heretofore, and prices were drooping. Whisky was unchanged, and Provisions were without any essential alteration; holders being somewhat less firm than they were on Monday. Wheat advanced 2c., and Oats declined Ic. per bushel. Barley was in active demand, and went up; while Corn and Rye were steady.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon were:

The host preferred to dismiss his prejudice rather than his guest, and said, "I have no objection to have a prayer, but I do not know how."

"Well, then, summon your people, and let us see what can be done."

The landlord obeyed, and in a few moments the astonished domestics were upon their knees, and the landlord called upon to pray. "Sir, I never prayed; I don't know how to pray."

"Ask God to teach you," was the gentle reply.

The landlord said, folding his hands, "God teach us how to pray."

"The fallowing are the figures of the Imports."

The fallowing are the figures of the Imports. The following are the figures of the Imports.

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The following are the figures of the Imports and Exports at New York for the past week and the year to date of Sunday last, as com-

ared with the two previous years: mports. 1858. 1859. 1860. 100ds. 91.360.01 501.771 1,077.170 ral merchandisc. 2,357,824 2,741,315 3,123,865 Total for Rarch \$3,718.465 5,335,589 4,621,56 Previously reported \$5,496,100 55,235,596 56,205,76 Since January I........\$79,716,567 08,763,685 63,917,339 EXPORTS EXCLUSIVE OF SPECIE.

Since Jan. 1 513,691,210 13,272,284 Exposite of species.

1858. 1859.
For the week. 6 115,700 81,515,030
Prer. reported. 10,008,936 7,581,233

ce Jan. 1.....810,164,726 Monday's New York Herald, under date of Sunday evening, remarks:

Money continues to work with remarkable ease. The revisal of speculation on the Stock Exchange has increased the demand for Money in that quarter, not not the revival of business has caused the value of Money to increase in London; but at the Discountings was option to change since has week.

6,684,034 0.817,067

In Baltimore Money is so easy on the street that there is no difficulty in negotiating No. 1 single named paper at 7 to 71/2c, and good to fair at 8 to 10c. On good collaterals Money is decidedly easy.

The Philadelphia Money market still continues easy, prime paper being searce, and what is not offered in Bank being readily passed on the street, at 6 per cent, say from four to six months. Brokers complain of the duliness of the market, as they are unable to supply the demand for Paper. Loans on call are made at 5a6 per cent.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, April 3.

FLOUR—The market is as heretofore, dull and heavy, and prices drooping; there is no demand of consequence. We, however, continue to quote superfine at \$5 40a5 50, and extra \$5 60a5 85.

WHISKY—No change in prices: sales of 1,100 brls. at 18 \(\) al8 \(\) c., the latter rate for wagon.

Wagon. GROCERIES—The market is firm, and the

GROCERIES—The market is firm, and the demand good in the regular way, at 8a9c. for Sugar, 45a46c. for Molasses, and 13½a14½c. for Coffee. In some cases prime Molasses, in oak cooperage, is held at 47c., but this is rather above the market.

WHEAT—Is in good demand, and prices are 2c. higher; we quote prime white at \$1.33 a1.35, and prime red at \$1.28a1.30; sales of 600 bushels prime white at \$1.35, 200 do. white and red at \$1.30a1.33.

CORN—Ear Corn is steady, with a fair demand at 47c. in bulk: sales of 600 bushels in bulk at 47c.; 300 do. at 46c.

OATS—The receipts are large, and the market dull and ic. lower, closing heavy at 43c.; sales of 580 bushels in bulk at 44c.; 1,800 do. do. at 46c.

RYE—Is in fair demand, and the market steady at \$1.03 on arrival, and \$1.05 from

steady at \$1 03 on arrival, and \$1 05 from store. BARLEY—Is in active demand, and prime fall has advanced to 92a95c., and fair to good

fall has advanced to 92a95c., and fair to good at 85a90c.
PROVISIONS—We have to report the market without essential change. It was perhaps a little ensier to buy to-day, which led to more business. About 400 brls. mess Pork, good city brands, were procured at \$17 20, 600 hhds. Bacon at \$7 40a9 40, 20,000 bs. Bulk Ment at 63c. for Shoulders, and 8 2-5c. for Sides, the latter averaging 20 bt. 220 brls. and tierces Lard at 104c. and 1,000 kegs at 113c. These purchases could not have been made at these rates yesterday, though it was difficult to purchase at the above quotations, holders generally asking higher prices.

above quotations, holders generally asking higher prices.

HAY—The market is steady, with a fair demand at \$19a20 per tun for prime Timothy in bales on arrival; \$21a22 for tight pressed for shipping, and \$23a25 for loose in wagons.

CHEESE—The demand is fair and prices steady at last quotations.

BUTTER—Choice is scarce and in demand at Ioc; inferior continues dull and heavy; we quote inferior at 9a10c., and fair to prime at 11a14c.

APPLES—The market is steady, with a

at Hal4c. APPLES—The market is steady, with a fair demand at \$3 25a4 25 per barrel for fair

to prime.
POTATOES—The market is dull and unchanged. We quote prime Northern at \$1.75 at 85, and common at 90c.a\$1 25 per brl.

SEED—Clover is steady, with a fair demand at \$4.55a4 60 for prime. Timothy is scarce and wanted at \$3a3 25 for fair to vering.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, April 3—P. M.—Cotton dull and unchanged, with small sales of middling Uplands.

Uplands.

Flour rather better for Eastern and local trade; market quoted a shade higher; sales of 7,400 brls. at \$5 15a5 25 for superfine State; \$5 25a5 40 for extra do; \$5 15a5 25 for superfine Western; \$5 25a5 65 for common to medium extra do.; and \$5 85a6 for shipping brands extraround-hoop Ohio, clos ing quiet and steady. Canadian steady, with moderate demand: sales of 750 brls, at \$5 4 a7 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour in limited request at \$4 37a4 46 for common

Monetary and Commercial.

The demand for Eastern Exchange seemed greater yesterday than it was on Monday, and dealers were paying 40c. on all points, and occasionally a fraction more, and selling more than they cared to generally at ½ prem. The demand from the city and from other points is good, and keeps the market very steady, and the supply rather below the want.

Ir Monetary matters there was no change of consequence; Money being in active demand yesterday, but in liberal supply and somewhat increasing. Capital can be invested in good securities for sixty days at 10a12 per cent. per annum, but some parties complain that they have, and have had for weeks, idle.

Gold, New Orleans Exchange and Uncurrent Money are without change from our previous quotations, although transactions in the last are probably more numerous.

Tallow dull at 19½c. Wool market quiet; prices rule in favor of buyers: sales of 40,000 pounds domestic fleece at 37a56c., and, 20,000 prices rule in favor of buyers: sales of 40,000 pounds domestic fleece at 37a56c., and 20,000 pounds pulled at 32a47c. Pork dull and prices without change: sales of 950 packages at \$17 47a17 75 for old mess, \$17 87 for new, \$17 for thin, \$16a16 80 for Western and \$17 for city prime mess, \$19 50a29 for clear, \$14 25 for new and \$12 75 for old prime. Beef quiet and unchanged: sales of 450 packages at \$4a4 50 for country prime \$5a5 50 for do, mess; \$8a10 50 for repacked mess; \$11a12 25 for extra do. Beef Hams dull and heavy: sales of 225 barrels at \$12a13 for State, \$14a15 75 for Western. Prime mess beef nominal at \$15a19. Cut-meats dull and unchanged: sales of 125 packages at 7a74c. for Shoulders, and 9a936c. for Hams. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard dull and heavy: sales of 550 barrels at 1034a11c.

Butter—Limited business reported, at 11a 14c. for Ohio, and 14a20c. for State. Cheese continues steady, at 10a1236c. Coffee—Market continues very firm, but quiet: sales of 230 bags Rio at 1334c. Tobacco—Kentucky in moderate request: sales of 100 hhds. at 4a 11c. Mohasses mechanged: sales include 250 hhds. Muscovado at 2636c; 75 hhds. and 20 tierces do, at 30a33c; 25 hhds. st. kitts at 29c; 1,100 hhds. N. O., part at 50c. Sugar dull and heavy: sales of 650 hhds. Cuba Muscovado at 53a73c; 50 hhds. Porto Rico at 73a736c; 50 hhds. Muscovado at 650 hhds. Porto Rico at 73a736c; 50 hhds. Meshed.

New Orleans Market.

New Onleans Market and Market.

New Onleans Market. [By Telegraph to the Chamber of Commerce.]

New York, April 3.—Stocks in fair de-mand and higher. Chicago & Rock Island. 8634; Southern 85, Chicago, Balfimore & Chicago 6236; Hilmois Central Scrip 621-2; Panama 1304; Michigan Guaranteed 21; Michigan Southern 1034; Michigan Central 1034; Rauding 4234; Eric 1234; Mitwankis & Mississippi 134; New York Central 78, Pacific Mail 10636; Michigan Southern 38 Bonds 46, Eric Bonds of '75 35; Tennessee 6's 90%; United States 5'n, 65 19034.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, April 2.—Flour quiet at \$5 75a.

5 8714 for Howard-street. Wheat steady.

Corn irregular sales of white at 67a69c., and yellow declined 2c. Provisions steady.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HARRISON & COLLINS'S CENTRAL BEE-HIVE GALLERY Jesepher of Fifth and Western-raw. Photogrephs, chainty pee and, Ambroty pee taken cheaper than what, in the control of Colored Photographs also of all sizes, from the to the Renallest miniature-tures usually set in Lookets, Breastpins, Finger-ge and Bracelets. All work scraming. A. S. HLOOM, Artist.

HALL'S PATENT



THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.—They have given I hillighter Phoofs safes.—They have given more satisfaction than any other now in me.

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We respectfully invite the public to call and examthe our stock before purchasing class here.
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SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT. THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED by all competent judges, who have
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Propored sheets, boxed for shipment to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary mechanical skill. Orders promptly filled.

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MISS M. P. WILLIAMS WOULD RES.
And the public generally, that she has set of Cincinnat
AMILY WORK ROOM of Company, No. 38 West
Fourths and this proposal to manufacture
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NO. 41 FAST SECOND-STREET, BE-TWEEN Sycamore and Broadway, Cincinnati, heeps every description of Compte, Platform, Cartle, Railroad Depot, and Track Scales, Trucks, Ever Repairing done on the shortest notice.

PANE OLD BHANDY, WINE, ALE, PORTER, &c. Just received, nor wine Zedand, is
New Oricane, as quarter cashe in old Brandy; I pip
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Shorry; I puncheon fine Review, Link, Whisty, ole
Shill; 35 casks East India Pale Ale; 26 casks Londor
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[mal9]

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A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCINNATI IN 1825, site-dating all present local
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FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION, Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profits. Repectal attention given to Insur-nce of Dwallings and contents for terms of our is reyears. ance of Dwaltings and contents for terms so one free years.

Application made to any duly authorized agen promptly attended to. By strict attention to a legit imate Insurance business, this Company is enabled to offer both indemnity for the past and security for the future. Policies issued without delay by

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This Company is taking Fire, Inland and Marino Risks at current rates of premium.
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MADAME ELLIS, M. D., HAS FOUND at last just what the Ladies have long needed and looked for in vain, the UTERINE ELIXIR.

The Uterine Ellis is warranted to cure all discusses of a uterino nature; Inflammation of the Womb, the Kidneys, the Ovaries, and the Uterline, Prolapsus or Falling of the Womb, Patintul Mentruation, Giboreets, Auenoorthes, in fact, a perfect cure is guaranteed by the use of from two to five bottles of the Elixir, of any discase whatever of the Generative and Urinary Organs, of maio or female, no matter of how long standing. Price Si per bottle.

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MADAME ELLIES SPANISH SIMULATING

SUIGH AND LIVER BALASH Cares, without fell,

ains in the Breest, Back, Side or Limbs; Conside,

loads, Revision, Hearthurn, Chronic Richmetton,

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the and in Painful Montrantion it is sential care,

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GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE NOITHWEST FOR HAUTE, ENDIANAPOLIS, TAFAYETTE, STILLAGO, LOGANSPORT, BURLINGTON, GALESBURG, DUNLEITH.

Two daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot at 6 A. M. and 3:40 P. M.

Through to Indianapolis without

Change of Cars. Direct Connections Made by both Trains,
At Richmond, with Chichmat and Chicago Railread, for Anthreson and all points on the Helleforraine Railread Line, Kokuma, Logansport, Peru and
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TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER

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Fare as Low and Time as Quick

This is exclusively a Western and North-western Routs, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Routs either Routs. Passing through a light-model country, with numerous towns and the country of the result of the result

TICKET OFFICES: 169 Walnut-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets, near Gibson House, North-east corner Front and Broadway;
North-east corner Front and Broadway;
West side Vine-street, between Burnot House and Postoffice;
Clacinasti, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Sixth-streets.

D. M. MORBOW.
Superintendent.

Sixth-streets.

D. H. H. Burnerstein Burne NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

RAILROAD. Sixth-street Depot.

Trains run through to Cleveland, Sandusky, Todeo and Indianapolis, without change of cars.

Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, North-Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, Northern and North-Term 11. The Term and Northern and Chicago the Sanducky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes close connections with all refins leaving Chicago the same evening. Also connects at Urham for Columbus; at Bellefontaine with B. & I. R. R.; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad; at Clyde with Cleveland and Toledo Bailroad trains for Cleveland; at Dayton for Greenville. Union. Winchester and Muncie; at Hamilton for Oxford, etc.

10 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland via Delaware; for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also connects at Crestine for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Ballimore and all Eastern cities. time for Pittsburg, Phitsdelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern eities. TRAIN for Hamilton, Bichmond, 1942 and Parlington; also Indianapour Perri Baute and St. Louis.

3:30 P. M. TRAIN for Dayton, Springfield, Ballefontsine, Idma, Fort Wayne and Chicago; consects at Bellefontsine with B. & I. R. R.; also at Hamilton for Oxford and College Corner.

11:39 P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland via Belleware; for Dunkirk, Budalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, connects at Crestine for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities.

BDThe night Express Train, leaving Cincinnatiant 11:50 P. M., leaves daily, except Saudogs.

For further information and tickets, apply at the Ticket-offices; North-cast corner Front and Broadway: No. 169 Walnut-street, near Gibbon House; at the new Ticket-office and Burnet House; or at the States Dayton and Burnet House; or at the States Depot.

D. McLaREN, Superintendent. D. McLAREN, Superintendent.

Little Miami and Columbus and Xenia Railroad. 四倍值量。李二 Three Trains Daily.

TWO THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS. THEST TRAIN—DAY EXPRESS AT 16
A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via
Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus
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train stops between Clucinnati and Columbus, at all
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SECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation
at 446 P. M. This train stops at all stations between Cincinnati and Columbus, and Cincinnati and Springfield.
THIRD TRAIN—Night Express at 11:30 P.
M. connects via Columbus and Bolair (Wheeling)
via Columbus, Crestline and Pittaburg; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittaburg; via Columbus and bus. Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.
This Train store at Loveland, Morrow, Kenia and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.
See The Day Express rans through to Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubenville, without change of cars.
The Ninth Express Train leaving Cincinnati at 11-43 P. M. runs daily, except Saturdays. The other Trains run daily, except Sundays.
For all information and through tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Ballimore, Washington, Burlaio, Niagara Fails, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Fittsburg, Wheeling and all the Eastern places, apply at the offices: Wainut-street House, No. 5 Euro History, Cheeling and all the Eastern Depot.
Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.
Onnabuses call for possengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

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No CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unites with railroads for and from all points in the West and North-west. THREE PASSENGER TRAINS Cincinnati daily from the foot of Mill and Leave Cincinnati dally from the foot of Mill and Front-streets.—GHICAGO MAIL,—Arrives at In-dianapolis at 12:10 P. M.; Chicago at 10:30 P. M. 12:145 P. M.—Terre Haute and Lafavette Accom-mediation-arrives at Indianapolis at 6:15 P. M.— 7:15 P. M.—CHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at Indianapolis at 12:15 A. M.; Chicago at 10:30 A. M. Sleeping Care are attached to all night-trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of care.—SP Be sure you are in the right ticket-office before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.—Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other with.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

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COMMENCING DECEMBER 4, 1859. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI **以鲁里**

RAILROAD CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS

THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. THEOUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILLY TRAINS FOR VINCENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 7:20 A. M.,
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Three daily trains for Louisville at 7:20 A. M.,
2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
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Tho trains connect at St. Louis for all points in
Kanssa and Nebrasia, Hannibal, Quiney and Kockuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg
Natchez and New Drieans.
One through train on Sunday at 7:30 P. M.
Returning, Inst like Rayes Exat St. Louis, Sandays
excepted, at 6:50 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at
10:15 P. M.
Returning, Inst like Rayes Exat St. Louis, Sandays
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at Cincinnation (Cincinnation)

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The 3:40 F. M. Train makes direct conn. Logansport with Logansport, Peoria and Bt Ballroad, for Ollman, El Paso, Peoria, Bu Quincy, Galesburg, Galena and Dunleith, me distances

THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE,

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